

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the
Tonopah Bonanza Publishing Co., Inc.



W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year	\$12.00	Three Months	\$3.50
Nine Months	10.00	One Month	1.25
Six Months	6.75	One Week	.30

Delivered by Carrier \$1.25 Per Month

\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause of complaint, will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

Entered at the Postoffice in Tonopah as Second-class Matter.

No advertising cuts, one inch square or smaller, will be accepted unless made of metal. No wood base cuts of this size will be used. Wood cuts are dangerous to forms and press.

OPPOSITION TO RATIFICATION.

That there is opposition in Canada to the ratification by parliament of the trade-reciprocity agreement with the United States cannot be denied. Evidences of it are seen in some of the trade publications of the Dominion that regularly print cartoons designed to prejudice the farmers and manufacturers against the pact; and trade organization quite generally in the eastern provinces have taken action in opposition to ratification. It has been reported, too, that the banking interests of Canada almost without exception are anti-reciprocity. Here is a banker, however, J. Curry of Toronto, who is firmly of the belief that parliament will ratify the agreement, although he is not himself an enthusiastic shout for the thing.

"There is no question," he declared in an interview with a number of reporters, "but that reciprocity will be carried. The farmers want to sell their products. If the fate of reciprocity hung upon the vote of Ontario alone, I don't think it would carry. But Quebec and the Northwest will support it strongly enough to carry the measure with quite a good majority. The way I look at it is this: The northwest of Canada is one of the greatest farming regions in the world, and it is growing. It is estimated that its wheat crop this year will amount to 200,000,000 bushels. With the influx of immigration, particularly of wealthy farmers from the United States, it is safe to say that that production within the next five years will be doubled. Now you can see that the farmers want a market for their wheat, and one where they can get the best price. Therefore the United States is going to be a favorable market for that district." It will be recalled that only a few months ago the farmers of the northwestern provinces invaded Ottawa several thousand strong and impressed on parliament their demand for ratification. They want, among other things, to get their farming implements and agricultural machinery at lower prices—the trade-reciprocity with the United States will do it. They not only aim at increasing their crops through the aid of cheaper American implements and machinery, but they also seek to create a broader market for these increased crops. Banker Curry is not sure that reciprocity on the whole will be a good thing, but he is confident that Canada is going to try it, any way, although he doesn't look for any great or positive results from it for from five to ten years. These statements unquestionably reflect Canadian opinion on this international proposal—the enthusiasm for reciprocity is not on that side of the line, but the people and the government of the Dominion have decided to make the experiment. The enthusiasm for the thing is chiefly on this side of the line. So there is more likelihood that, if the pact proves to be disappointing in any particulars, the disappointment will be in the States and not in the Dominion.

PARTY NOMINATIONS.

Some of the New York legislature's acts of omission were quite as commendable as any of those of commission. It refused, for one thing, to accord passage to the bill proposing to substitute for the present system of making party nominations for public office through party conventions a system of nominations directly through party primary elections. Governor Dix exerted his influence to the utmost to have the measure enacted, just as Governor Hughes urged similar action by the last legislature—but the law-makers would not have it, although both the democratic and republican state platforms called loudly for direct primaries. It is simply a case of popular sentiment being opposed to direct primaries and of the law-makers instead of the platforms reflecting popular and party sentiment. The democratic majority at Albany felt itself bound by party sentiment and not by platform pledges. Party leaders in New York state and the people, too, look in vain for any advantages that the direct-primary system has demonstrated itself to possess in other states where it has been tested or is now in process of testing—and the trend of popular sentiment is now distinctly away from the thing. "The hypocrisy of platform-making," says the Washington Post, "has been responsible for so much unwise legislation, universally radical in its tendency, that the blow administered to bunccombe at Albany deserves to be recorded among the notable political events of the year. More bipartisan legislation along the same line ought to be welcomed, rather than condemned by the section of

the press that sits on a pedestal of 'right living and sound thinking.'"

Strangely enough, the same democratic majority in the New York legislature that declined to carry out the platform pledge for direct primaries did carry out the supposed platform pledge for ratification of the income-tax amendment to the federal constitution—and for the chief reason that many of the democrats felt bound by the pledge rather than by their own personal convictions. And already there are signs that they will yet regret it.

OPTIMISM OF THE PROSPECTOR.

It is an interesting fact that a true prospector seldom or never becomes discouraged in his search for valuable minerals. His optimism is of the kind that never flags, but holds steadfast and true to his dying day.

When once a man has fairly started upon the quest for mineral wealth the fascination of the pursuit is such that his love for it holds throughout life. He is as the hunter who never tires of engaging in the chase, and who, when the strength of early manhood is gone, loves to glory in the achievements of the past and is ever ready to give of the fruits of his experience.

This has been given striking illustration during the past few months when old-time prospectors by the score have gone into the hills. Men who had gone to eastern states, men who had retired to the cities or for various causes had given up the pursuit of a golden bonanza for the sake of supplying immediate needs, have come forth again and are spending the summer in roaming the hills. Ever before them is held the hope that the great mine for which they have sought in past years may this time be found. Optimistic as ever, and with firm belief in the ultimate attainment of their goal, they are searching with the enthusiasm of youth.

Even though the prospector may have struck it rich in his younger days, the fascination of the pursuit is still as strong as ever, and though he may have determined to settle down to the prosaic business of mining, the lure of the summer, the call of the hills, is as a powerful magnet leading him to try his luck once more.

The possibilities are, too, that the proceeds of one find, the sale of a property, will go into the development of another property, and with money gone he will strike into the hills again with the expectation of finding a property that will respond more quickly to his efforts.

Just such an example came to notice from the Northwest this week. Making several stakes and losing them in the development of other properties, this man's experience of forty years has not affected his optimism, his faith in the future, nor has it caused his enthusiasm to wane. Today he is developing a silver property that is declared to be one of the best in that section, and has as well a gold placer that is awaiting its turn at development.

The optimism of the prospector carries him over the hard places, and leads him on to the bonanza that is the goal of each. The call of the hills is never ending.

THE EAST RESPONDS.

While a marked revival has been in progress in the western mining regions, the enthusiasm of the west has been slower to take effect in the eastern centers. This is but natural, for the man at a distance finds it somewhat difficult to get the actual touch, the intimate knowledge, which makes for enthusiasm.

As time goes on, however, more definite word of the important developments going forward in the mines of the west percolates through to the man who puts up the money to help in the work of developing new properties.

This process has been going on surely and steadily, if slowly, but the result is becoming evident. One concrete instance noticed within the past few days is that of a proposition which was started several years ago and carried forward its development work vigorously until the funds first raised were exhausted. Since then work has been almost at a standstill, the stockholders losing some of their first enthusiasm, and mayhap becoming somewhat discouraged at not receiving immediate benefit from the money put into the ground.

Through reports of the awakened interest in the west these stockholders have again become interested in the active development of their property, and are providing the funds with which to complete the work started in years past.

Other instances of similar character are coming to hand from time to time, and those endeavoring to raise money for new enterprises state that their advances are met with greater favor. The enthusiasm of the west meets the enthusiasm of the east.

DEVELOPMENTS OF A WEEK.

Developments of a week in the Porcupine district, which experienced so disastrous a fire only a short time ago, indicate that the work of re-establishment is going forward steadily and vigorously. Machinery has already been secured for some properties and development is ready to proceed at once.

Another phase is that big moneyed men are coming in with the expectation of being able to pick up bargains in mining properties, or to start new lines of business. Enthusiasm as to the future possibilities of the camp is evident on every hand.

Prospectors, too, are coming back and are busy restaking their claims and blazing boundaries. In some cases, difficulty is experienced in locating landmarks, but this under the circumstances is to be expected. The point is that prospectors have not been discouraged by the fire, but are going out with a more determined spirit than ever.

The fire was but a temporary check, leading to greater endeavors for the future.

PERSONALS

Comings and Goings of Our Local People and Others

E. J. Briggs left Sunday for Sacramento, from which point he will leave for Seattle, where he expects to locate.

H. S. G. Hurlbut is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Carrie Marsh left today for Pasadena, where she will spend a vacation.

Frederick Jones, United States naturalization agent, is in Tonopah from Los Angeles.

A. L. Wilkie of Winnipeg is in the city and registered at the Mizpah hotel.

John Kirchen, "Billy" Douglass and Robert Stewart came up from Sodaville last night by auto. Mr. Kirchen and Mr. Douglass have been at the springs for a couple of days.

FIRM OF MILLER & LUX WANTS THE SMELTER ENJOINED

The Pacific Live Stock company, better known in this country as Miller & Lux, filed an action last Saturday against the Mason Valley Mines company asking an injunction against defendant that said company be restrained from carrying on or operating a smelter, or from smelting ore therein or discharging therefrom fumes containing sulphuric acid, arsenious acid or other noxious gases or substances injurious to vegetation; also for temporary injunction during pendency of action, the permanent injunction to be reached at end of case.

The complaint sets out the ownership by plaintiff of various ranch hands, aggregating 20,000 acres in Mason Valley, and that defendant threatens to erect a smelter to treat ores, the fumes of which will destroy growing vegetation and crops on the land of plaintiffs; also, that damages will exceed \$200,000, and that the injunction is asked to forestall the injuries threatened.

The action does not allege damages at the present time, but the suit is probably brought to put the plaintiffs in a certain standing in court should it be necessary to bring a damage suit after the smelter is started near Wabuska.

Mr. Jules Labarthe, superintendent of construction of the smelter, state that the present action will in no way bar the work of construction, as his company is ready to put up bonds in any amount to go ahead with the work. The company has had observations of the prevailing winds in this section made for a whole year, and it is found that 97 per cent of the time the wind will blow the smoke away from the valley instead of onto it. The equipment of the smelter will also be such that all fumes, gases, etc., will be arrested and consumed, so there will be no danger to vegetation.

The Daily Bonanza reaches the people.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements in this Column are 10 cents per line, each insertion. Five words to the line.

BOY—MORE MONEY IN ONE DAY may be earned with us than during AN ENTIRE WEEK in other ways. Applicants must be bright, neatly dressed, clean hands and face. We want the manifest boy in the city. Come early prepared for work.—ROTHOLTZ BROS., Main Street, Tonopah, Nev.

LOST—Charge book. Return to Silva-Bergtholdt company; liberal reward. July 31-2t

FOR SALE—New Milburn two-horse wagon, with springs; covered top. Just the vehicle for camping or prospecting; iron axle. Address H. H., Bonanza office, Tonopah, tr

WANTED TO BUY—Constant Venn of Hot Creek, Nye county, starts in cattle business June 25th and will buy cattle at \$30 and \$40 per head. 6-19-11

The Stock Market

Quotations Furnished by H. E. Epstine, Mining Broker

TONOPAH.		Belmont	
Bid.	Asked	Bid.	Asked
Tonopah Nevada..\$5.50	\$..	6.02 1/2	6.87 1/2
Montana70	Jim Butler28
Tonopah Ex.88	Goldfield Con....	5.75
MacNamara13	Mizpah Ex.60
Midway17	West End52
Belmont	6.60		
North Star13		
West End51		
Rescue Eula15		
Jim Butler29		
Mizpah Ex.60		
GOLDFIELD.		SALES.	
Bid.	Asked		
Goldfield Con....\$5.72 1/2	\$5.75	Forenoon—	
Booth98	2000 North Star	
Blue Bull96	1500 West End	
Atlanta19	200 Midway	
Jumbo Ex.22	2000 Rescue Eula	
Florence	1.40	1000 Kewanas	
Spearhead Gold...	.10	2000 Yellow Tiger	
Comb. Fraction...	.11	Afternoon—	
Kewanas10	350 West End	
COMSTOCK.		200 Jim Butler	
Bid.	Asked	5500 Rescue Eula	
Ophir	\$1.80	5000 Rescue Eula (b-90)....	
Mexican	3.72 1/2		
Con. Virginia85		
Sierra Nevada45		
Union	1.45		
MISCELLANEOUS.		MEXICAN POLITICS.	
Bid.	Asked		
Pitts. Silver Peak..\$.85	\$..		
Nevada Hills....	3.97 1/2		
Manhattan Con....	.04		
Man. Dexter04		
Man. Mustang....	.02		
Man. Big Four....	.23		
NEW YORK CURB.			
Bid.	Asked		
Tonopah Mining..\$5.62 1/2	\$5.75		
Montana68		
Tonopah Ex.85		
Rescue Eula14		
Midway17		

15 Days Special Sale July 25 ONLY to Aug. 10

WE WILL SELL

G. E. FLAT IRONS FOR \$3.50
THE NEVADA-CALIFORNIA POWER COMPANY

Our Client's Orders Are:
CLOSE OUT

To accomplish this we offer entire stock of the Nye County Mercantile Company, consisting of Shelf Hardware, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Glassware, Crockery, Refrigerators, Stoves, Ranges, Harness, Screen Doors, Wire Cloth,

AT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES

GUARANTEED TO BE

WAY BELOW WHOLESALE

SALE NOW ON

McINTOSH & COOKE

TRUSTEES

Why Send Out of Town
for Your Printing

When you can have first-class work done right here, by first-class union printers.

The business man who sends out of town for his printing injures his own business as well as that of others. While on the other hand the man who patronizes home institutions increases the town's pay roll, and thereby builds up his business.

The printers and book binders in the cities of surrounding states do not come here to spend their money.

Do You Know

That the Bonanza has an up-to-date Job Printing Plant and one of the best equipped Ruling and Binding Plants in the West?

Patronize Home Industry,
Build Up Your Own Town.